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To the enforced idleness of many thousands of individuals may be traced this distressing increase. A man, it is true, should be honest! under all circumstances. There can be no justification for wrong doing, but the person must, indeed by be possessed of strong moral lorce adam Wheeler has opened her dress to enable him to be honest when after week, to walk the streets in Theodosia Wilson. hopeless search for work, and that, too, without food enough to satisfy the cravings of hunger of himself and family. It is often the case

would suffer long before submit- ry J. Lowers. ting to evii; but all are not thus tortified with character. I am convinced too, there are multithe tempter.

ENT and get you a home. The only But the basal cau e of crime and street Presbyterian church. its increase can be traced to the neglect of childhood. Self-control. ouse than to waste it in drink and or mastery of the will, must have its beginning in infancy. The

> "In the mad haste to get rich. are set saide, parents and children W. Moore Tyler.

are estranged, home sanctity is A BRILLIANT is lessened, home training abandoned, and the children are allowed to drift into evil and often into crime. We must get back again Mr. W. H. A. Green, of Perryto the home idea, and what it means to the child, as the place above all others where love and Mr. Goldsborough S. Griffith, truth are magnified, or the president of the Maryland Pristshadows will continue to lengthen,

The Colored High School.

The Bultimore Colored High School will have its commencement this Friday evening at the Academy of Music. The address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Ernest Lyon, of this city. The alumni medal will, this year, be presented by Mr. John C. Anderson. and the Wm. F. Stone medal by Mr. Henry P. New, a former president of the school board. The

list of the graduates is as follows: William Anderson, John Emory Bond, Miss Emma Bright, Misses who acted as an escort to the bride. Elsie Mae Brown, Margaret E. Bryan, Beulah Mae Dorsey, Fannie Green, Katie E. Hall, Kath- Misses Cecie Bennett, Heurietta vale street, is yet confined to her the exercises were closed with the singryn E. Hurst, Henrietta J. John-S. Lewis, Sadie B. Murray, Ella ters, Frank Turner, John Mitch-L. Peck, Willie Augusta Taylor, ell, and William Wilson. All compelled, day after day, and week Clementine Washington, Alice

The Normal School.

The Colored Polytechnic.

The fourth annual commencetudes walking our streets today ment of the Colored Polytechnic corner Druid Hill avenue and Hoff- who are out of prison simply be- Institute will be held at the Acadcause of their environments and emv of Music this evening (Saturcircumstances were such as not to day.) The graduates are: Messrs invite temptation to dishonest Elijah Johnson, Charles A. Law- exercises or annual commencement deeds. Defective will power, ad- son, John H. Murphy, Jr. John in the city of Baltimore more versity or a condition of want, A. Parker, Benjamin Smith, Harry would make them easy prey for Taylor. The alumni medal will ally uplifting and inspiring than be presented to Charles A. Law-In times past I have referred to son by Mr. Thomas Turner. The intemperance as a leading source engineering medal will go to Eliof crime. Destitution often creates jah Johnson, the presentation addesperation, which frequently re- dress being made by Mr. Harry S. sorts to strong drink for temporary Cummings. The salutatory adrelief, and the step to crime be- dress will be made by Charles A. comes a short one. Strange to say, Lawson and the valedictory by a man can get liquor when he can- John Albert Parker. The adnot get bread. It is a remarkable dress to the graduates will be de- expressable joy which possessed fact that the decrease in consump- livered by ex-Governor Pinchback the hearts of that immense by a mule on Monday last. tion of liquor has not been com- of Louisians. The benediction audience who were serprised and mensurate with the decreased will be pronounced by Re. R. H. delighted beyond expression by Now is the time to STOP PAYING trade in necessary commodities. Armstrong, pastor of the Madison

For Charity.

Enterprise Lodge No. 3 A. F. parent, to whom is given the im- and A. M. following the laudable to say that such unfortunate surmeasurable responsibility of train- example set by St. James benefi- roundings were a blessing yet he ing an immortal being, must be cial society decided at its last would hardly fail to appreciate publican Association 513 North the first to begin the shaping of communication to donate the sum God's rich blessing upon those, Central avenue, will hold their character by the careful training of twenty-five dollars to the Free children, in spite of such unfavor- 4th annual celebration at their 8 13 of the will. Unwise indulgence, Summer Excursion Association. J. able circumstances. loose discipline, defiance of home L. H. Smith, W. W. Lewis, John But one of the most pleasing authority, or disobedience, idle- H. Murphy, Samuel E. Young and things in connection with this ness, street running at night, bad N. M. Williams were appointed a Institution is the earnest and lov-10. company, bad books-these are committee to represent the lodge ing care bestowed upon those childthe range of the ladder by which for this purpose. Enterprise is ren by their most faithful insernctthe child descends into the prison one of the oldest lodges in the ors. If there be a c lored person E. Moorland, speaks at the Y. M. cell. It is one of the saddest of Jurisdiction of Maryland having anywhere who doubts the possibil. C. A. next Sunday at 5 p. m. facts that the greater number of been organized in 1845 and had ity of white teachers doing most criminals are young men, often upon its role of membership some acceptable, faithful and earnest ed attendance at the members intelligent. The public school has of the leading colored citizens of work among colored pupils certain- meetings. A large number of men educated them for citizenship and Baltimore. It has a large bank ly the work of this institution is were present. Good reports were business, but the home has left account besides quite a snug sum the best answer. We say it most made by committees. Refresh p m. their moral training to the street, invested in Masonic property. It cheerfully, for we believe in giving ments were served by the young Ebenezer Church, Mg and to the ready teachers they find also proposes to pay a dividend to honor where honor is due, that it men, and the social atmosphere loading on the corners, and instead all of its members in good standing | would be extremely difficult for prevailing was enjoyed by all. of being a strength to the common. A large turnout at the last com- any teachers white or black to ex- The young men are making Rev. Reuben H. wealth, they become a prey upon munication, being the occassion of hibit more kindly interest, par great and successful efforts to vices will be at degree upon Mr. Melville Lee who than do the teachers of this insti- ty one new members were taken E., at 5 p. in the midst of absorbing demands did the honors like the genial good tution. The Principal of the in at the last members' meeting. of social, business and political fellow he is reputed to be. Mr. N. school is a young white man, a Plans are being laid for a general life, in the midst of the wild rush Williams is the Worshipful Mas- Southern man, hailing from Ala. canvass among the colored people for pleasure, a vast number of our ter of the lodge, Mr. Arthur bama, but a more delightfully of the city in order to secure fu homes are being neglected, alters Thompson is secretary and Mr. J. pleasant gentleman we have sell to meet bills for ground rent

Married at High Noon.

ville, and Miss S. Jeanette Hilliard of this city, the Contracting Parties.

Waters A. M. E. Church rarely ever presented a more beautiful ored Polytechnic School will take oners' Aid Association, writes and the shackels continue to chafe and attractive appearance than place on Saturday night. upon the increase of crime, as the tender limbs of our youth, and was the case on last Tuesday to lascerate the breaking hearts of morning. All around the pulpit was one mass of loveliness in floral beauty. The occasion was the marriage of Miss S. Jeanette Hilliard to Mr. W. H. A. Green, a merchant of Perryville. Miss Hilliard is the daughter of Mr. topic for the sermon at St. James Thomas J. Hilliard, one of the Church, Sunday afternoon at most prominent laymen of the A. o'clock. M. E. Church in this city, and the Orleans street crockery dealer.

The whole arrangement for the affair showed great care and wiston Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock. dom and every thing passed off in perfect harmony. Shortly after-the Signal, Cumberland Md. was the audience with a song and drill callnoon the bridal party arrived pre- in the city this week. ceded by five young ladies and gentlemen elegantly attired and They were: Mr. Chas. Chase and week. Miss Annie Locks attendants, and Jackson, Edna Francis, Gertie home by sickness. son, Marian L. Lewis, Grace Stanley, and Mesers, J. Hill Pethe marks of taste, elegance, and fitness were evidenced in the bride's attire, which was a most beautiful tailor made suit of im-The annual commencement ex- ported ashes of rose, with a lovely when hunger pricks, the shadow ercises of the Baltimore Normal white hat; she carried bridal roses that lies between the individual School, Saratoga and Courtland presented by Mr. Geo. H. Siddon. given to children studying the Piano such conditions the tempter often Monday evening in the Sharp St. by Rev. Dr. Jenifer, the pastor of cheapest rates. Give us a trial and attractive under the organist Miss Lula finds an easy prey. Some do have Memorial Church, Dolphin and the church performed the ceremo- we will please you. this moral force, and under the Etting streets. As usual the explay. A reception in the lecture pressure of need, offer their labor ercises will be highly interesting. room of the church immediately Admission will be by ticket. The followed. Prot. C. L. Harris' full "In a number of instances I authorities have our thanks for brass band discoursed the music have been approached by capable their kind remembrance. The for the occasion, and the guests men who would have been glad to names of the young lady gradu- present, after bestowing their conaccept work for barely enough to ates are Misses Inez Patterson, gratulations, enjoyed the sumptusecure the necessary food for their Victoria Hayes, Florence Trav- ous repast so temptingly served families, and some appeals were erse; the young men are, George by an experienced caterer. The urgent and pathetic. Such men Patterson, Harry Butler and Hen- bride and groom lett shortly

ville, Md. DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND

Closing Exercises of the School

Last Week at Sharp St. Possibly there are no closing pathetically beautiful, educationthose of the school for the Colored Blind, Deaf and Dumb, located at 649 Saratoga St. The annual exercises of this school were held. the city for the summer at Asbury Thursday evening of last week in Park. the Sharp St. Memorial Church, Dolphin and Etting St. and it would be extremely difficult to find words to express the thril of inproficiency of little colored child- are between 40 and 50. reu some deaf, dumb and blind, while he would hardly be tempted

conferring the third and sublime patience, and loving faithfuluess draw in other young men. Twendom, illever, met.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

This has been commencement week. The exercises of the Col-

The Green-Hilliard welding on last Tuesday was really, one of taken place in this city.

"Self-Education" will be the

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Rev. W. H. Thomas, Editor of

Rev. J. N. Deaver of Charles

Mrs. Hiram Waity of west Lan-

the personal and social items sent | Rev C. H. Young, superintendent, Mr. us by friends. A postal card cost but one cent, and if such items worth publishing one cent should not be considered too heavy an outlay in sending them to this

Remember that we do all kinds

office.

Patapsco Heights, Ellicott City, to spend the summer.

Blue Ridge mountain to spend the Gross, of the Reistertown public school summer.

Miss Mamie Clark left for Cris field this week.

A special sermon will be preached to Evening Star Lodge No. 5 K. and D. of Samaria, at John ers of Jethel Church were quietly mar-7.30 p. m.

Mr. Solomon DeCoursey is at burg on the 10.10 p. m. train. Atlantic City spending sometime for the berefit of his health.

A grand festival will be given under the auspices of the Lily of the Valley Juveniles No. 2, on dedicated on next Sunday at 3 p. m. It's Tuesday July 4th, at Union Hall, Corner Penna. ave. and Orchard

Mr. Henry Ward is away from

for Asbury Park.

at Jubilee Chapel, 1014 Russell port of Superintendent, Dr. M. D. the wonderful exercises upon that Terrace, of which Lev. Junius "Three Years at Provident Hospital"

> Mrs. Mary Williams, of North Calhoun street keeps quite sick. The Third Ward Central Reclub rooms on June 28, at 8 p. m.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FRO Various Sections of THE STATE.

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very enthusiastic Temperance meeting was held Friday of last week, Miss Lettie Downes most beautifully and eloquently addressed the large audience. The speaker said she was an the finest, and admirably conduct earnest friend of temperance though ed affairs, of its kind that has ever she had never taken the pledge or worn badge. The meeting closed with benediction by Rev. J. Augusta. Miss Fannie E. Thomas is in Washington, D. C., spending a couple of

weeks with friends.

Jacob Augusta.

Childrens' Day was fittingly observed at Bethel A. M. E. Church. At the proper hour the Sunday school under minister the communion at the the direction of the assistant superintendent Miss L. V. Tilghman, marched from the basement into the church. The hurch was most appropriately decorated and an excellent program rendered ed, "Never be Cross." This was very amusing. There were two essays, sereral duetts, solos, etc. The young la-Town W. Va. was in the city this dies of the advanced part of the school with wands very artistically trimmed gave a well conducted drill. A -tew cheering remarks from the pastor, and ing of "My Country 'tis of Thee." A liberal collection of \$37.85 was raised. We are always glad to publish The officers of the school are, Pastor

PINEY GROVE.

Robt. H. Gibson, Musical Director, Mr.

Childrens' Day was fittingly observed by the Sanday School of the Piney Grove (Baltimore County) M. E. church of which the Rev. J. T. Moten, is pastor. An excellent program was renand the prison grows less. Under streets, will take place on next Rt. Rev. James A. Hundy, assisted of printing at this office, at the dered, and the music was specially

Miss Lula Wing, a teacher, read a Mrs. Mary Dent has gone to very solemn commemorative paper in honor of two of the children who fell asleep since last Childrens' Day. Addresses were also made by the superin-Miss Nettie Clark has gone to tendent Mr. Richard Frey, Mr. H. M. and Mrs. M. R. Burkett, superintendent of St. Luke's M. E. Sunday school.

l'a., and Miss Aligic Stewart of th place one of the Sunday school teach-Wesley M. E. Church Sunday at ried on Saturday evening at the bride's parents by the Rev. C. Bourne. They left for their future home in Chambers-

Bethel's firs rally will take place on Surday June 25th, and every man and woman is expected to do his or her duty to the extent of one dollar each. The Free Will Baptist church will be is a very neat structure

Mrs. Leonard Brooks, Miss Florence Stephenson and Miss Armia Brooks are visiting their sister, Mrs. Flora Will iams at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Nurses' Training School.

Mrs. Clara Luca left this week are hindered from speaking in detail of the closing exercises of the Nurses Training School of Provident Hospital Mr. John L. Dozier is suffering which took place at Metropolitant with a broken arm, being kicked M. E. Church on last Thursday eve. Program was as follows. March, Commonwealth Orchestra: Invocation, Rev. A revival has been in progress J. A. Holmes. Selection, Orchestra; Reoccasion. As one witnessed the Gray is pastor. The number of Miss Lillian J. Henry; selection, or most remarkable performance and converts up to the present time the Healing Art." Miss Alice Harrist selection. Healing Art," Miss Alice Harris; fole tion, orchestra; add:ess, Hon. Skipwith Wilmer; selection, orchestra: Presentation of Faculty Prize and Diplomas by Mr. Goldsborough is. Griffith; selection orchestra. Dr. William E Harris is

the Dean of this institution. Sharon Baptist Church Carey and Presitman streets. Meeting of the Baptist Church Union of ten churches and special sermon 3 p. m. Music by the Musical Union of Baktimore City.

special Relikious Noticesa

Trinity Baptist Church? 20th Charles Street, Rey. G. R. Waller, of or.—Preaching at it a, m. and 8 Sunday school at 9:30 a m and 3:30 Asbury M. E. Church-11 preaching by the pastor; \$ pastor; Sunday School, 93 1.30 p. m. Epworth League

Rev. J. W. Norris, pa 11 a. m.; 3 p. m. and

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A Public Duty.

Few of the many thousands of colored persons of this city have any adequate conception of the enormous debt of gratitude which, under God, the colored people of this city owe to the many hundreds of benevolent and philan- gross having absorbed from the the interest of the whole commuthropic white citizens, men and pregnant atmosphere where nity in securing those who can women, who have for years, most cheerfully, given their means, and best of all their intelligent consideration of the charitable needs of brethren to help themselves.

the race. Men like Mr. Goldsborough S. Griffith and any number of others who have fondly devoted much of their time and means to such all these years maintained an un-Blackburn, who says: flinching persistency in their "Much has been written and to the work in such a way as to philanthropic friends

of any of its citizens. It makes quent offense." the very highest and greatest the majority. good of the cutire community de- But this letter of Mr. Black- improve their general moral and mand at least a small representa- burn is far from being a joke. Such material conditions. If this work tion thereon of the very people for an act was actually passed in the can not be performed by our colwhose benefit the institution is State Legislature of Florida, but ored teachers, who represent, or founded. It is nothing less than was set aside by the courts of the who should represent, the best a public duty that a few colored State as unconstitutional. It is, thought in morals and education, men should find a place in the ex- however, a little encouraging to who then may we expect to do it? ecutive management of these vari- know that the Blackburns are in If they can but will not do it, why points South and West. ous institutions. The question is the minority, and they are dying should we continue further to agnaturally asked why are not col- every day They want the Negro itate for colored teachers for color-cored men placed ou such boards "kept down." Education makes ed schools? The colored teachers for colored institutions? We are him "insolent." That is, it makes of this city ought to be first and anwilling to believe that it is sim- him feel that he has the same rights foremost in every educational and ply a question of prejudice—that as a white man. It is just possi- moral work for the uplift of our the Christian white men on such ble that Mr. Blackburn is the people, and as certainly as we are boards have not enough genuine "insolout" one. Christianity to cordially welcome their colored brethren as co-labor. He Got Ten Years.

that colored

isirs, and thereby stamp the colored race as permanent paupers, common-sense would seem to siggest that at least a few of the colored as such, is much like the colored many intelligent and capable man design developed could be utilized plishing the highest and greatest good of all. If the negro good not alone for the race but for J. WILSON BROWN in they have been placed will go achieve the most substantial and forth as true missionaries indeed wholesome results. We are one

Another Phase of Race Prejudice.

The extract which we chronicle confess that the colored teacher s work are certain to receive a re- below will appear rather strange very tar from having exhausted York, Gettysburg ward commensurate with their to many good and faithful white the possibilities for good and effecpious endeavors. Were we to persons in this State who have tive work, while on the other hand, enumerate the long list of charit- never felt it criminal work to the white teacher is, daily, becomable institutions almost wholly teach Negroes. It will also evince ing more and more in touch with sustained and cared for, in the in- the great necessity of colored the idiosyncracies and needs of the terest of our people, by white citi- teachers, in some parts of the race. zens, the list would be most sur- South. Dr. Thirkfield a northern The present situation demands prising. We are indeed profound- white man of education and blood, upon the part of the Negro teachly grateful for the many evidences the President of Gammon Theo- er original and aggressive work, of such practical benevolence and logical School, Atlanta, Ga., has and not simply perfunctory school good-will towards the negro. But been publicly defending the Ne- room work. There are many sowhile we are most grateful, and groes during the racial friction in cial and economical problems conwould most vigorously resent any that state, and the kind of opposi- nected with racial life of vital imuncharitable or unjust criticism of tion he has had to encounter is portance to the community in these noble men and women who in lieated by a letter to the Atlan- general, and the body of teac ers, have so patiently and lovingly ta Constitution, by one B. M. whatever may be their color, who

efforts of amelioration of the race, spoken by one "Dr." Thirkfield, thoroughly master the situation, wojects th, nevertheless, modestly, the white president of a negro and gradually bring about a prop but sincerely, venture to suggest seminary in Atlanta. It is not er revolution in the social coudi- M.; Canton Wharf, 7.10, for old Point, an idea well worthy of considera- surprising that Dr. Thirkfield tion of the race, will, unquestion- Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points tion upon the part of our white should speak in defense of the ne- ably, entrench themselves in South. Connect at Portsmouth with gro since he has been in such close popular confidence and esteem. The best help that can be be- companionship with him for the We have all along contended from at Weldon with Atlantic Coast stowed is self-help. He who helps past fifteen years. This is but an- and do yet contend that the color | Line. At Nortolk connect with Nora man to help himself is a better other phase of race prejudice, which ed teachers of Baltimore owe it to folk and Carolina, Norfolk and South friend than he who by his help can only be obliterated by a law the public at large, not to say to crn, Atlantic and Danville and Norfolk hinders the man from self-support. providing that any white person the poor suffering members of their There is a help which is a decided who teaches in negro school be own race, to get together in a solhindrance. No community can punished by imprisonment in the id organization for study and afford to permit to remain dor-penitentiary for one year for the aggressive work among the race mant the undeveloped resources first and ten years for each subse- All during the winter season in

no difference whether such citizens This is rather strange reading some of our largest churches, edube white or colored. The failure to us in this part of the world, and cational meetings ought to be had wood, V. Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr. of self-help and self-respect is especially to the white teachers of under the suspices of our colored tantamount to pauperism, and Baltimore who see no impropriety teachers. Ways and means ought BALTIMORE, CHESAPEARE & material, intellectual and moral or inconvenience in teaching in to be called into being by our colinanity. We maintain that upon negro schools. We fear that our ored teachers by which the hunall the boards, commissions etc., good old friend Dr. Staley would drads and thousands of the poor managing charitable institutions fare pretty badly in a state like hard working and ignorant memon behalf of the colored race, that Georgia if the Blackburns were in bers of the race, may be informed

We preier to assign as the Memphis, Tenn., June 20sal cause, the general belief upon Greenbury Redditt, a white farmapart of white men, that color- er of considerable wealth and inen are wanting in sufficient fluence, was convicted today by a sty of business experience to jury for murdering a colored wo- for colored schools. cceptable and efficient man. Redditt shot Maggie Hobbs, While we are far from who, he claimed, tried to kill him are steadily overcoming the old true the above reason, with a brick. The jury, which feeling of prejudice and are becomin purpose, at pres- was composed entirely of white ing more and more inclined not LOANS! imme its truthful- citizens, returned a verdict of only to serve colored patrons in guilty of morder in the second de- mercantile affairs, but the mighty ly qualified years in the penitentiary.

sibility | The action of the Charles counfitself ty ttepublicane, in their conven- If a paper is worth borrowing it Bly shop at La Platu on last Monday, aught to be worth purchasing ovin the first formal indomement of Don't borry from your neighbor

the intelligence to direct such af. What the Public has a Right to

more intelligent and capable men preacher. It is a very exacting of the race be brought into touch and peculiar work, owing to the and contact with the large majority of the white members of the board so that by an educational process they may absorb and drink process they may absorb and drink those who are engaged in the systhose who are engaged in the systhose who are engaged to mild a given district, and gather helpful in from the very best available tem are rightly expected to yield source. To affirm that colored suitable returns for value received. men ought not to be placed on Having been trained and fitted for such boards until they fully meas- their work by popular support, and ment, would be like the mother cution of their labors, the very dues. who forbade her boy to go into best moral and intellectual results, the water until he had learnt how attendant upon their labors, are to swim. The highest good of the unquestionably due society. If community demands such action there be any special reason why as we have outlined. The present teachers selected from the colored system, innocently, it may be, race should be employed to teach places a premium upon pauperism, colored children it is certainly not encourages hypocrisy and deceit, solely and entirely because they exempt colored citizens, of com-parative means, from doing what that on account of the peculiar exthey ought to do, in the interest of igencies of the situation that they the general good of the community, can get closer to the inner life both qualifications and qualities which thus prove most efficient in accomis deficient make him efficient the public at large. The better Surround him with the very best citizens the colored people are business skill and experience, and made so much the richer is the by and bye the two or three Ne- community in general. Hence standing many hindrances the colored teacher has been a decided improvement over the white teach er in colored schools. But while this is true, we are also ready to

can and will throw themselves in-

the various sections of the city, in and belo along lines calculated to disposition upon their part to asand leadership along such lines. there will be a steady popular deists in favor of colored teachers

White men and white women home and at the fire-sides.

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Subject: Art a Mighty Agency For the Sal. vation of Mankind & Pictures Potent For Good or Evil as the Subjects Are Good or Bad-Praise For Our Artists.

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1808) WASHINGTON, D. C .- Dr. Talmage shows in this discourse how art may become one of the mightiest agencies for the elevation and salvation of the human race. text is Isaiah if., 12, 16, "The day of the Lord of Hosts shall be * * * upon all pleasant picingge."

Pictures are by some relegated to the realm of the trivial, accidental, sentimental or worldly, but my text shows that God scrutinizes pictures, and whether they are good or bad, whether used for right or wrong purposes, is a matter of divine observation and arraignment. The divine mission of pictures is my subject. That the artist's pencil and the engraver's knife bave sometimes been made subject to the kingdom of the bad is frankly admitted. After the ashes and scoria were removed from Herouianeum and Pompeli the wails of those cities discovered to the explorers a degradation in art which cannot be exeggerated. Satan and all his imps have always wanted the fingering of the easel; they would rather have possession of that than the art of printing, for types are not so potent and quick for evil as pictures. The powers of darkness think they have gained a triumph, and they have, when in some respectable parlor or public art gallery they can hang a canvas embarrassing to the good but fascinating to the evil.

It is not in a spirit of prudery, but backed up by God's eternal truth, when I say that you have no right to hang in your art rooms or your dwelling houses that which would be offensive to good people if the figures pictured were alive in your parlor and the guests of your household. A picture that you have to hang in a somewhat secluded place, or that in a public hall you cannot with a group of friends deliberately stand before and discuss, ought to have a knife stubbed into it at the top and cut clear through to the bottom, and a stout finger thrust lu on the right side, ripping clear through to the left. Pliny the elder lost his life by going pear enough to see the inside of Vesuvius, and the farther you can stand of from the burning crater of sin the better. Never till the books of the last day are opened shall we know what has been the dire harvest of evil pictorials and unbecoming art galleries. Despoil a man's imagination and he becomes a mere carcass. The show windows of English and American cities, in which the low thentres have sometimes hung long lines of brazen actors and actresses in style insulting to all propriety, have made a broad path to death for multitudes of people. Rue so bave all the other arts been at times suborned of evil. How has music been bedraggled? Is there any place so low down in dissoluteness that into it has not been carried David's harp, and Handel's organ, and Gottschalk's plane, and Ole Bull's violin? and the Eule, which though named after so insignificant a thing as the Sicilian eel, which has seven spots on the side like flute holes, yet for thousands of years has had an exalted mission? Architecture, born in the heart of Him who made the worlds, under its arches and across its floors, what bacchapalian revelries have been enneted! It is not against any of these arts that they have been so led into emptivity!

What a poor world this would be if it were not for what my text calls "pleasant pictures!" I refer to your memory and wine when I ask if your knowledge of the Holy Scriptures has not been mightly augmented by the woodcuts or engravings in the old family Bible which father and mother read out of and laid on the table in the old homestend when you were boys the Lible typology, but from the Bible pictures. To prove the truth of it is my own case, the other day I took up the old family Bible which I inherited. Sure enough, ladder was exactly the Bible engraving of the Shunniumite's son, the massacre of the innocents. Christ blessing little children, read a word. That is true with nine-tenths of you. It I could swing open the door of your foreheads, I would find that you are walking pleture galleries. The great intelligence abroad about the Bible did not come from the general rending of the book, for the majority of the people rend it but little, if they read it at all; but all the or woodcut for millions on millions!

arch's, prophets, apostles and Christ, what distribution of Scriptural knowledge of all pations, in the paintings and engravin the Temple," Paul Veronese's "Mag-dulen Washing the Feet of Christ," Raphnel's "Michael the Archangel," Albert Durer's "Dragon of the Apocalypse." Michael Augelo's "Plague of the Fiery Serpents." Tintoretto's "Flight Into Rubens's "Descent From the a scraph. Egypt," Rubens's "Descent From the Cross," Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper," Claude's "Queen of Sheba," Bellini's Judgment," and hundreds of miles of pietures, if they were put in line, illustrating, displaying, dramatizing, irradiating Bible right down in the heart of our great city, truths until the Scriptures are not to-day so much on paper us on cauvas, not so much in luk as in all the colors of the servatory or a free art gatlery, the niches spectrum. In 1833, forth from Strassburg, Germany, there came a child that was to eclinse in speed and boldness anything and everything that the world bad over seen since the first color appeared on the sky at the creation, Paul Gustave Dore. At cleven years of age he published marvelous lithographs of his own. Saying nothwhat he did for Milton's 'Paradise Lost," emblazoning it on the attention of the world, he takes up the book splendors which under the chandeller of books, the monarch of literature, the would be glowing and warm and Bible, and in his pictures, "The Creation of Light," "The Trial of Abraham's Faith." "The Burial of Sarah," "Joseph Sold by the necropolis where the body sleeps is all His Brethren," "The Brazen Serpent" snowed under! The tower of David was "Bosz and Buth," "David and Goisch," bung with 1000 dented shields of battle, "The Transfiguration," "The Marriage in

tural scenes in all, with a boldness and a grasp and almost supernatural afflatus that make the neart throb and the brain reel which was so long ago recognized in my and the tears start and the cheeks, blanch and the entire nature quake with the tremendous things of God and eternity and the dead. I actually staggered down the steps of the London Art Gallery under the | through the art gallery of his palace, saypower of Bore's "Christ Leaving the Practorium." Profess you to be a Christian Titian! Look at that Correggio! Look at man or woman and see no divine mission that deluge of Caraccii Farewell, dear in art and acknowledge you no obligation | pictures!" either in thanks to God or man?
It is no more the word of God when put before us in printer's ink than by skillful laying on of colors or designs on metal through incision or corrosion. What a

esson in morals was presented by Hogarib, and by Thomas Cole's engravings of the cities that has not specimens of woodcut "Yoyage of Human Lite" and the "Course or steel engraving, if not of painting and of Empire," and Turner's "Slave Ship." Your whole family will feel the moral upprophets and apostles in art! Angels in ari Beaven in arci

The world and the obarried wit to come to the higher appreciation of the divine on Bible Society has put into circulation mission of pictures, yet the authors of the Mexico 500 870 cibles, Testaments and them have generally been left to semistarvation. West, the great painter, tolled in servation ration of the free painter, tolled in superpresiation fill, being a great skater. In certain Paratap restaura while for the ice he formed the acquaint tar is charged by the limits ance of General Howe, of the Registal army bloth.

clever skater, gradually came to appre-clate as much that which he accomplished by his hand as by his heel. Poussin, the mighty painter, was pursued and nothing with which to defend himself against the mob but the artist's portfolio which he held over his head to keep off the stones, burled at him. The pictures of Richard Wilson, of England, were sold for abulous sums of money after his death. but the living painter was glad to get for his "Aloyone" a piece of Stilton cheese, From 1640 to 1648 there were 4600 pictures willfully destroyed. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was the habit of some people to spend much of their time in knocking plotures to pieces. In the reign of Charles 1, it was ordered by par-liament that all pictures of Christ be burned. Painters were so hadly treated and humiliated in the Leginning of the eighteenth century that they were lowered clear down out of the sublimity of their art and obliged to give accounts of what they did with their colors. The oldest pleture in England, a portrait of Chaucer, though now of great value, was picked out of a lumber garret. Great were the trials of Quentin Matsys, who tolled on from blacksmith's anvil till, as a painter, he won wide recognition. The first missionaries to Mexico made the fatal mistake of destroying pictures, for the loss of which art and religion must ever lame at. But why go so far back when in this year of our Lord to be a painter, except in rare occusions. means poverty and neglect, poorly fed, poorly clad, poorly boused, because poorly appreclated When I hear a man is a painter. I have

two feelings—one of admiration for the greatness of his soul and the other of commiseration for the needs of his body. so it has been in all departments of noble work. Some of the mightlest have been hardly bestead. Oliver Goldswith had such a teh on the cont over his left breast r. 1 when he went anywhere he kept his but in his hand closely pressed over the patch. The world renowned Bishop Asbury had a salary of \$61 c. year. Painters are not the only ones who have endured the lack of appreciation. Let men of wealth take under their patronage the suffering men of art. They lift no complaint: they make no strike for higher wages. But with a keenness of nervous organization which almost always characterizes genlus these artists suffer more than any one but God can realize. There needs be a concerted effort for the suffering artists of America, not sentiments discourse about what we owe to artists. but contracts that will give them a livelihood; for I am in full sympathy with the Christian farmer who was very busy gathering his fall apples, and some one asked him to bray for a noor family, the father of whom had broken his leg, and the busy farmer said: "I cannot stop now to pray, but you can go down into the cellur and got some corned beef and butter and eggs and potatoes. That is all I can

Artists may wish for our prayers, but they also want practical help from mon who can give them work. You have heard scores of sermous for all other kinds of suffering men and women, but we need sermons that make pleas for the suffering men and women of American art. Their work is more true to nature and life than some of the masterpieces that have become immortal on the other side of the sea, but it is the tashion of Americans to mention foreign artists and to know little or nothing about our own Copiny and Aliston and Inman and Greenough and Kensett. Let the affluent fling out of their windows and into the backyard valueless daubs on canvas and call in these splendid but unrewarded men and toil them to adorn your walls, not only with that which shall please the taste, but enlarge the minds and improve the morals and save the souls of those who gaze upon them. All American cities need great galleries of art. not only open annually for a few days or exhibition, but which shull stand open all and girls. The Bible seems which we all the year round, and from early morning curry in our minds were not gotten from until 10 o'clock at night and free to all who

would come and go, What a preparation for the wear and tear of the day a five minutes' look in the morning at some picture that will open a what I have carried in my mind of Jacob's door into some larger realm than that in which our population daily drudge! Or Jacob's ladder, and so with Samson carry. What a good thing the half hour of artistic ing off the gates of Gaza, Elisha restoring opportunity on the way home in the eventug from exhaustion that demands recuperation for mind and soul as well as the crucifixion and the last judgment. My idea of all these is that of the old Bible live what W. W. Corcoran did for Washgravings which I seamed before I could ington and what others have done for Roston and Philadelphia and New York? Boston and Philadelphia and New York? Men of wealth, if you are too modest to build and endow such a place during your lifetime, why not go to your iron safe and take our your last will and testament and make a codicil that shall build for the city of your residence a throne for American Take some of that money that nrt? sucred scenes have been put before the would otherwise spoil your children great masses, and not printer's ink, but the | and build an art gallery that shall associate pictorial art, must have the credit of the your name forever, not only with great achievement. First, painter's pencil for masters of painting who are gone, but with the favored few, and even engraver's plate the great musters who are trying to live. and also win the admiration and love of What overwhelming commentary on the | tens of thousands of people who, unable to Bible, what re-enforcements for patrihave fine pictures of their own, would be advantaged. By your benefactions build your own monuments and not leave it to the whims of others. Some of the nest peoings therefrom of Holman Hunt's "Carist | pie sleeping in Greenwood have no monuments at all, or some crumbling stones that in a few years will let the rain wash out name and epitaph, while some men whose death was the abatement of a pulsance have a pile of Aberdeen granite high enough for a king and eulogium enough to embarrass

Oh, mun of large wealth, instead of leaving to the whim of others your monu-"Madonna" at Milan, Oreagna's "Last | mental commentoration and epituphotogy, to be looked at when people are going to and fro at the burial of others, build or the city where you live, an immense free reading room or a free musical confor sculpture abloom with the rise and fall of nations and lessons of courage for the dispeartened and rest for the wenry and life for the dead, and 150 years from now you will be wielding influences in this world for good. How much better than white marble, that chills you if you put your hand on it when you touch it in the cemetery, would be a monument in colors. in beaming eyes, in living possession, in looked at by stroiling groups with cata-logue in hand, on the January night when but you, oh man of wealth, may have a "Babylon Fallen" and 205 Scrip grander tower named after you, one that shall be hung not with the symbols of carnage, but with the victories of that art text as "pleasant pictures." Oh, the power of pictures! I cannot deride, as some have done. Cardinal Mazarin, who, when told that he must die, took his last walk ing: "Must I quit all this? Look at that Titiani Look at that Correggio! Look at

As the day of the Lord of Hosts, according to this text, will scrutinize the pictures, I implore all parents to see that in their households they have neither in book nor newspaper nor on canvas anything that will depraye. Pictures are no longer the painter, in his two pictures, "The the exclusive possession of the affluent Rake's Progress" and "The Misor's Feast," There is not a respectable home in these

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VARIOUS TOPICS

An Irish paper prints this protest from "A Cyclist": While cycling on the road near Healy's bridge a foxey, terrier dog stole on me unperceived and bit me on the calf of the leg, from which I am now suffering. The dog, I understand, belongs to a magistrate who resides in the neighborhood, and is allowed to wander on the road unmuzzled, and yet sits on the bench in judgment on others."

A law class of forty-eight women has just been graduated from New York University. It is now nine years since this course was introduced, yet the public is just beginning to understand and appreciate its purpose. Its alm is not to make lawyers out of women, but to give them a practical knowledge of the laws which concern them, especially in the direction of the management of property.

tice from Windsor, Mo.: "His name is Ortis P. Edds and he is sixteen years old. Her name was Pearl Ramp and she is fifteen years old. Sunday they were married in Warrensburg, and then moved to a farm near Lamonte, where they will go to housekeeping and take up the struggle against the great imaginary wolf that keeps men hustling and women scheming from dawn until the crack of doom."

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the fight at Santiago fainted at Co-

lumbus, O., the other day when they

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inte for the study of hygiene as ap-

plied to the tropics. Professor Koch

"Did you say I lied deliberately?"

"Well, not exactly. My remark was

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truth."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Sir Walter Besant says no man has

fewer amusements than himself. He

is too short-sighted for billiards or

tennis, and has even dropped the occa-

A French philological journal esti-

mates that of the 860 different lan-

guages spoken on the globe, 89 are in

use in Europe, 144 in Africa, 123 in

Asia, 417 in America and 117, in

A month's supplies for the South

Carolina dispensaries, recently pur-

chased included 915 barrels of whis-

ky, thirty barrels of gin, ten barrels of

rum, 420 cases of whisky, 100 cases of

wine, four carloads of beer, five bar-

rels of ale and five barrels of porter.

Uncle Joshua-We's got ter have

some more coaling stations. Uncle

Jedediah-What do we need 'em fer?

Uncle Joshua-Why, ter accommodate

our navy, ye know. Uncle Jedediah --

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TO CLEAN MATTING.

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a pailful of warm water with a handful of salt and four

vice as a regular. The foreigners to whom congress will extend the privilege of admission 🛣 to the West Point academy this year are Luis Yglesias of Costa Rica, and Andres Ponte-Ruego of Venezuela. Ricardo Yglesias, brother of Luis, and Albert Valencia Montoya of the United States of Colombia will be admitted to Annapolis.

since his right leg, broken six times, is a

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The Falure of the Negro in the United States.

Wm. O. But'er, in At'auta Journal The problem of this country is the future of the Airo-American race. The political issues of fluance, expansion, labor and capital and imperialism that now occupy the public mind will pale into insignficance before the onward march of this great question. Our politicians will continue to discuss minor topics until the Afro-American question stalks into the arena the giant problem before the American people. As the question of elevery would not down only after a fearful and bloody revolution, so this new question of the future of the black race in America will come more and more forcibly before the public mind, until it is satis-

factorily settled. There are two or three theories advanced as solutions of the problem. The first might be called the Haygood theory, which is that "Our Brother in Biack" is here to stay. This idea was advanced and upheld by Atticus G. Haygood, late bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The second is that of Bishop H. M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. who would deport the race back to the Dark Continent, the original home of the Ethiopian. The third is the Graves theory, which is the separation of the races, prought forward in Your corumns by Ron. John Temple Graves.

As to the Haygood theory, that the negro is here to stay, the writer has never conceded this. That is that the Afro-American is to stay in the South. That he is here to stay in America can hardly be questioned, but that he is to remain in the South is not a settled question, Bishop Haygood was a friend to the black race and thought deeply and wrote much as to the future of the ruce, but his opinions and concincions are weighty only as they tend to a successful solution of the difficulty.

As to Bishop Turner's deportation idea, it is impracticable. He is a thinker and one of the brainest men of the African race and his theory carried out would solve the problem. The negro 1200 cannot be deported to African shores. The combined navies of the world could not carry this hage mass of humanity across the waters to the Congo, the Nile and the Soudan.

To Mr. John Temple Graves may be accorded the advancement of the only present practical solution of the race question in the South, which is the separation of the white and black people. To separate is the only satisfactory solution. The peacemend harmony that has marked the past history of the races in the South will not exist in fature under the changed conditions and strained relations that wo now have. The doorie slave of the war times and of the aute-belium days is rapidle nessing ever He is sadand undocile kind of being. The new black race and the now-existing white race will not be able to live together in harmony. Strife is beginning to manifest itself already and bloodshed marks the coutact of the races. If

story that will be written by the inture writers of history of this country. Had we not better begin now to avert the danger that is ahead of us. Let us have a peaceable solution of the problem. Let the thinking men north and south, let the leading men of both races reach conclusions for separation. Why should there not be given to the black race a part of our great country where they can live together and prosoute the pursuit of happiness, liberty and prosperity? Why not devote the states of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico; or other of out western pussessions to the exclusive occupancy of

this state of things continues to grow,

it will not take a prophet nor the son

of a prophet to forestell the awful

the Negro ruce? The Indian was granted some of the most beautiful and fertile of our publie domain, and there he is being educated and civilized and is prosecuting the arts of peace in a contented way. May not the black race be assigned similar terratory and build himself up in the arts of peace and grow in power and unfluence se a citizen?

The time has come when we must think fast and act promply in this great matter. Objectious will be argued against any plan of separation. But the objections to a continuouse of present relations are far more weighty than any that can be proed against any details of separation. Let black and white agree on separation and then arrange plane, methous or details

Keep it before our people that they should not usgleet to buy themsrives homes whenever and wherever the opportunity offers.

Mr. H. O. Tanner, the noted artist. on of Bishop Tanner of the A. M. E. harch, has just finished a picture eni "The Aununiciation." Paris

may it excels the "Ruising of and is a wonderful picture. , the founder of Babylon at Babylon empire, was a the lather of the Negro inus, his son, lounded

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prescher, author, orator, journalist and physician bis race caus him a genius. But it a Negro gets to be all these things his race calls him a rascal. "That nigger is too many things," you hear them say. The man who can't do but one thing but would criticise another because he can do five or six things is a fool without brains enough to make a cockroach a square meal. The average Negro thinks that because he doesn't know anything the other Negroes know nothing either. This is a mistake and the sooner these "can's understand" class of Negroes die and go to Halifax the better for the race.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. Two Famous Examples of It Were Bla-

marck and Garibaldi. One is always afraid that when a man falls suddenly in love he may fall out of it equally quickly, but among celebrated men of the century who have fallen in love at first sight and married happily are Garibaldi and Bismarck. In Garibaldi's autobiography the story of his love is told. He relates, how, feeling the need of some one who would love him, and believing women to be "the most perfect beings," he determined to seek a wife for himself. He was then pacing the deck of the Itanarica, and he chanced to look upon the houses of the Barra. a little hill at the entrance of the Laguna of St. Catherine, in Brazil. With the aid of a glass which he carried he saw a young girl, and he ordered the men to put him ashore. On landing he tried to find the house which he had seen from the ship, but failed, and, meeting an acquaintance, he accepted an invitation to take coffee at his house. "On entering the house," says Caribaldi, "the first person on whom my gaze fell was the one who had caused my coming ashore It was Anita, the mother of my children. We both remained in an ecstatic silence, gazing at each other like two persons who do not meet for the first time and who seek in each other's lineaments something which shall revive remembrance. At last I saluted her and I said: 'You must be mine. I spoke but little Portuguese, and I said these audacious words in Italian. However I seemed to have some magnetic power in my insolence. I had tied a knot which death only could break." Bismarck's courtship was equally brief. Bismarck met and lost his heart to Fraulein Von Puttkammer at a wedding, and thereupon wrote to her parents and boldly demanded her. As at this time he was a wild youth, whose pranks were the talk of the country, it is not surprising that the young lady's father should say: "It was as if some one had struck me on the head with a heavy ave." However, Bismarck's love being evidently returned, the lady's parents invited him to visit them that they might know something more about him than report told them. At the time of his arrival the parents were ready to greet their guest proper solemnity, and their daughter stood by with downcast eyes. Bismarck rode up, and, hastily alighting, threw his arms around his sweetheart's neck and kissed her before any one had time to protest. The result was a formal betrothal. The "Iron

THE USEFUL CAMEL.

Chancellor" was fond of telling this

tale, and he generally added to it the

remark: "It is she who made me

what I am."

Something About the Abstinence of This Remarkable Animal.

There are many tables told about the camel; riding him is supposed to make people seasick; he has the reputation of being very vicious; he is supposed to have several stomacas and to go for weeks without water as a matter of choice. I can only say that in nearly four years of experience I have never met with a case of seasickness or heard of it; neither have I known a really vicious camei, except when they are in a state called by the Arabs "saim," which means "fasting," and corresponds to the "rutting" period in stags. As regards the camel's stomach, I believe it is identically the same as that of any other ruminant, or that, at any rate, there is no formation of stomachs which would enable him to do without water. His abstinence is merely the result of training, and it is a fallacy to suppose that he is better without water or can work as well. In the camel corps we watered our camels every second day in the summer, every third day in the winter, giving them their fill of water morning and evening on those days; but if in the summer we expected a long desert march without water, we trained them beforehand by only watering every third day, but I never found that this improved their condition. The Arabs keep their camels longer without water, it is true, but then they travel slower and their animals are grazed on soft food, containing a certain amount of moisture; this lowers their condition and makes them inferior to a corn-fed camel when hard work and long, fast journeys have to be done. We always found that if we put a grass-fed camel alongside of ours it failed in work and endurance; if cornfed it cried out for water as soon and sooner than ours did. I say "cried out" because a camel when it wants water moans continually, and there is no more painful sound at night in the desert than the ceaseless mouning of thirsty camels.—Cornhill Magazine.

Chinese Bridesmalds An exceptionally ugly old woman in China can always make a fair living by acting as bridesmald at a spedding. Chinese bride makes a point of being only usly women for her at

Couldn't Be Divided. In Felix Moscheles' "Fragments of an Autobiography" occurs the followins: Madame Schumann was wanted to play at a little musical reunion, but she did not respond. Mr. Moscheles was deputed to approach her. "Was she inclined to play?" "Particularly disinclined." was the discouraging response. The envoy mentioned her hushands's "Carnaval." "One part I particularly love, the 'March of the Davidsbundler.' If I could only hear you play just that page or two!" This roused her. "Page or two, indeed!" she cried. "Wenn man den 'Carnaval' spielt, spielt man thn ganz." (When one plays the "Carnaval" one must play it ail.) And the played the whole.

Once Was Enough. This is one of Gen. Miles' stories: In the Confederate army Longstreet's corps was making a night march About 4 o'clock in the morning, when every one was worn out, a Georgia regiment stopped. A Georgia soldier put his rifle up against the tents on the other side of where Longstreet was. "Well," he said, "this is pretty hard -to fight ail day and march all night. But I suppose I can do it for love of my country." He continued: "I can go hungry, I can fight, if need be I can die for my country. But when this war is over I'll be blowed if I'll ever love another country."-Woman's

In a letter to an Ottawa county (Kaneas) paper one of the members of Gen. MacArthur's brigade writes from Manila: "Night before last I was on picket duty all night, and yesterday morning I found that the nigger picket was within a hundred yards of me. After a little talk we both laid down our guns and met between the lines and had a little visit. He said the people in their army did not want to fight us, but they had to or their officers would kill them. He also said that he had not had a bite to eat for three days. I gave him what hardtack I had with me, and it did me more good to see him eat it than if I had eaten it myself. When we parted we shook hands, and he cried like a baby."

Ledy Dufferin in her reminiscences gives some instances of the variations of the English language as she is spoke by the learned Bahoo, whose European education has given him a little knowledge that is dangerous. The gratification expressed in the following sentence has something pathetic in it; "You have been very good to us, and may Almighty God give you tit for

New Remedy for Intomplace

A Russian remedy for insomnia is to have a dog sleep in the room, and preferably in the same bed. It may be through a sense of companionship, or one of accurity, or it may act suggestively; at any rate it is said at times to prove of value when other means

It looks as if ancient lineage had gone down before new dollars, judging from the fact that many historic houses in London have ceased to belong to the families whose names they bear. The duke and duchess of Mariborough are now tenants of Arlington house; Chesterfield house is not owned by a Chesterfield, but by Lord Burton, of ale fame: Bute house knows the marquis of Bute no more; Dudley house is no longer the home of Lord Dudley, but of John Robinson, the South African millionaire; Cambridge house, where the father of the duke of Cambridge lived and where Lord Palmerston also lived, is now the Naval and Military Club; Lady Wimborne is to give up Wimborne house to Mrs. Ogden Goelet this season, and Spencer house is still held by the Barney Barnato estate.

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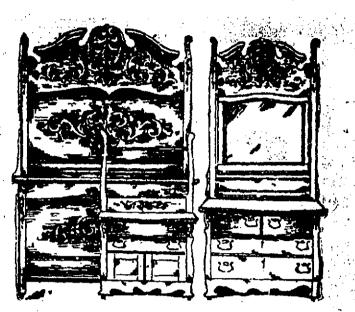
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